OVER 4200 COPIES
of the Courier are distributed daily.
This means over 16,000 daily readers.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Diminishing winds today.
Cooler today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVII.—NO. 279 BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1943 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

MINERS RETURN TO WORK SMILINGLY SAYING "WELL, WE'VE GOT A NEW BOSS"

Work Stoppage Cost An Estimated $15,000,000 In Lost Production and $4,000,000 in Wages, But Miners Don't Seem To Mind

By James L. Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, May 4 — (INS)— The great coal strike settled, jubilant miners returned 100 per cent to their jobs in the pits today, smilingly saying, "Well, we've got a new boss—Uncle Sam."

They all felt all right about the job their leader, John L. Lewis, had done. They were sure a decent raise was in the offing, and that the situation was now under control. They were keen to mine coal. Their attitude was, "let's go."

Their work stoppage in the western Pennsylvania bituminous field had cost an estimated $15,000,000 in lost production and $4,000,000 in wages but they didn't seem to mind.

The men joked a bit about their new "boss," meaning Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, and they asked their old bosses, who were still holding the fort, if they had to "salute."

An International News Service reporter was at one of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation mines near California, Pa., when the men reported for work. They seemer to be in a happy mood.

A union committee of three, headed by Walter Lozosky, asked Thomas Parks, the mine foreman, how about the shifts? Should such and such a shift start day or night. Parks replied: "You come back just as you left." There was some discussion about that, and finally, Parks said: "Don't forget, fellows, you're working for the government now."

"Must we salute?" one of the union committee asked, with a grin.

Continued On Page Four

Morrisville Will Have Poppy Days, May 28-29

MORRISVILLE, May 4—May 28th and 29th are to be known here as Poppy Days, announces Mrs. Frank Braker, chairman of American Legion Auxiliary Poppy committee.

Memorial poppies will be sold at that time.

Contributions given to the auxiliary's volunteer poppy workers will go entirely to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of the American Legion and auxiliary, to help support the disabled fighting men of both wars, and for the children of the dead and disabled.

FISHER-BENNETT

NEWTOWN, May 4 — The marriage of Miss Dorothy Bernice Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bennett, Jr., Chancellor street, Newtown, and Sergeant Robert Eugene Fisher, of Bloomsburg, took place on April 21st at 8.30 in the Newtown Methodist Church, with the Rev. Chester J. Buzzard, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Shirley Meta Bennett. R. Merle Bennett, brother of the bride, was best man for Sgt. Fisher.

EMERGENCY POLICE TO MEET

TULLYTOWN, May 4 — A meeting of Tullytown emergency police will be held Wednesday evening af eight o'clock in the school house.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	74 F
Minimum	47 F
Range	27 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	54
9	56
10	61
11	64
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	70
2	74
3	73
4	72
5	71
6	69
7	66
8	62
9	59
10	56
11	54
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	51
2	50
3	50
4	50
5	49
6	47
7	47
8	48

P. C. Relative Humidity 66
Precipitation ..... trace of rain

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .. 3.22 a. m., 4.12 p. m.
Low water .. 11.01 a. m., 11.17 p. m.

Anthony Belmont Dies; Was Ill for Past Month

Anthony Belmont died in Abington Hospital last evening following a month of illness. He had been hospitalized since Sunday.

Born in Bristol he attended the Bristol public schools as a boy, and had been employed by Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belmont, 351 Washington street, survive, as do the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Joseph Sinacori, Mrs. Angelo Bacio, Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. Giro Cotugno, Miss Anna Belmont and Frank Belmont, all of Bristol.

GUNNER INFORMS HOW PLEXIGLAS AIDS WAR

Staff Sgt. Brown Plied With Questions by Rohm & Haas Workers

GETTING MATERIAL

In informal question and answer periods conducted in a number of departments at the Rohm and Haas Company plant yesterday afternoon, Staff Sgt. G. Robert Brown, who served alternately as waist and tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber from the African area, told local workers how plexiglas is aiding American bombing crews.

Escorted through the plant by Franklin Wallin, personnel director, Sgt. Brown found the women and men eager to have various questions answered as to his experiences abroad.

The young man, who has 340 combat hours to his credit, told of the satisfaction of being a member of a crew in bomber equipped with plexiglas turrets and noses. Thirty-five flights were made by Brown to bomb enemy targets, the crews on all occasions escaping unhurt.

One of the questions often put to him yesterday was: "How good is plexiglas as far as the airplanes are concerned when in actual combat?" Brown informed the workers that on one trip the top turret was hit five times by machine gun fire from another plane, with no material damage being done. "The bullets glanced off, and when we got back to our base the gunner just laughed about the incident."

Another question which was frequently asked was "Is the material getting through to the fighters?" and this Brown answered in the affirmative, stating that conditions surrounding moving of goods abroad is getting better all the time.

Shrubbery To Arrive For Sixth Ward Plaque Site

William J. Mack, chairman of the Sixth Ward plaque purchasing and erection committee, reports that the shrubbery to be placed around the plaque base is due to arrive here this evening; and that 600 pounds of flag-stones for the dual walk, which will take the form of a "V" for Victory, are expected to arrive here on Thursday night.

Mr. Mack has progressed with the honor roll of the plaque to the extent of having it completely laid out, and all the first letters of the names inserted, plus quite a few names completed.

Approximately 186 names have been received by Mr. Mack, and he asks that those who have any additional names or have not yet sent in the postal cards sent out for that purpose, either mail them immediately or hand them to him at the meeting tomorrow night in Karp's Hall at seven o'clock. As it is quite a long and tedious task, Mr. Mack requests full co-operation from the public in this respect.

Meeting Sunday morning at dedication committee chairman Samuel Shire's home, he and his secretary, Robert P. Moore, and Sydney E. Scott, plaque publicity director, went over and further progressed in their plans. Mr. Moore was instructed to personally write each speaker and others taking part in the ceremonies, giving them full particulars, and requesting replies from them as to whether they can be present or not.

Because quite a large amount of work must be accomplished this week, and it is now only a matter of ten days before the ceremonies take place, William J. Doughterty, general chairman, requests a large attendance at the meeting tomorrow night in Karp's Hall promptly at seven o'clock.

TENDERED SHOWER

Miss Carolyn Marino, Dorrance street, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, by her attendants-to-be, Miss Marie Marino, Dorrance street, and Miss Anna Mignone, Mill street. The shower was held in Beneficial Hall, Franklin street. Singing and dancing were followed by a buffet supper. About 65 guests attended from Bristol, Holmesburg, Philadelphia and Trenton.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Hiram Harper Keller, Bucks county judge, has been named recipient of the alumni award at Gettysburg College, presented each year to the member of the Alumni Association who has rendered the most unusual service to the college, and gained recognition in other fields.

Continued On Page Two

SAGA OF THE "BUGS BUNNY," TYPICAL AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESS, AND OF HER YANKEE FLIERS IS PRESENTED

By Earl Poorbaugh
(I. N. S. War Correspondent)

AN AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESS STATION, England, May 3 —(INS)—He's just an average American Flying Fortress pilot, this slight, blue-eyed blonde second lieutenant who wears his silver wings proudly, but without swagger.

There are some pilots over here who have made more operational sorties than he has, and there are many who have made less. He has no decorations as yet, but he has an Air Medal coming.

This is his story. It is also the story of thousands of other flying young Americans, here and at home.

John C. Barker was born 24 years ago in Duluth, Minn. His home is at 223 E. 6th St., Duluth, and he attended Duluth Junior College, majoring in aviation engineering. As part of his course, he learned to fly, sponsored by the Civil Aviation Authority.

In January, 1942, just a little more than a year ago, he volunteered as an air cadet and was sent to Memet, Cal., for his primary flight training, which he completed along with hundreds of other cadets.

His basic training at Lemoore, Cal., fitted him for the advanced course at Mather Field, near Sacramento, and he received his second lieutenant bars there on July 25, 1942.

Barker's first assignment as a flying officer was to a Heavy Bombardment Squadron at Will Rogers Field, Okla., where he learned to fly B-24s—his first experience with multi-motored aircraft.

October, 1942, saw him a qualified co-pilot, and he was ordered to his present unit, assigned to a Flying Fortress, which his crew has named "Bugs Bunny," and together with a large number of other pilots, winged his way to England.

The course which Lieut. Barker and his companions flew to reach England is a military secret, but Bugs Bunny covered a lot of water and territory before it came to rest in mid England.

With his pilot, Capt. Glenn Hagenbuch, of La Salle, Ill., and himself at the controls, the Bunny made its first flight into enemy territory on December 6th, last year.

"We sweated it out the night before," Lieut. Barker recalled, "and during the early hours before we took off we were nervous as kittens. Actually it wasn't so bad, once we were on our way. There was some flak, a few fighters, and we lost two Forts. It was all impersonal as we dumped our bombs and scooted for home."

"Our hottest trip, which still gives me nightmares when I think of it was to Lorient, France, on the 23rd of January. That WAS a rough trip," Barker grinned.

"I remember how peaceful the sky was as we turned over our target. But that damned soon

Continued On Page Two

Music Department Will Conduct Club Program

MORRISVILLE, May 4 — The May meeting of Morrisville Woman's Club will be held in the cafeteria at Summerseat, tonight, with the music department in charge.

Mrs. William Kerr, chairman of the department, will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Henry Schlegel, Mrs. Clifford Pollock, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Greenlee, Mrs. Albert Salisbury and Mrs. William Hoernle.

Miss Mary Bray, guest speaker, will give a talk on "The Practical Illustration of Music Adoption." Miss Bray is a member of the staff of the Trenton State Teachers College.

Tea following the meeting will be served under supervision of Mrs. Carol Fischer, assisted by Mrs. William North and other members of the music department.

HUGE AMOUNTS CHANGE HANDS IN TRANSFERS

Properties in Bucks County Sold; All Sections Represented

LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

DOYLESTOWN, May 3 — Large sums of money are involved in transfers of real estate in Bucks County. The recorder of deeds lists the following transfers:

West Rockhill twp. — Jozefa Konyk to Elizabeth A. Gest, 48 acres, 62 perches, $5000.

Yardley — Philadelphia Electric Company to Louis C. Leedom, lots, $4500.

Morrisville—Harry H. Lee, Jr., et al, trustee, to Wilbert B. Johnson et ux, lots, $300.

Solebury twp.—Joan Major et ux to Rufus D. Naylor et ux, lot, $3200.

Warwick twp.—Lillian R. Ware to Ludwig Fetzer, 10 acres.

Doylestown twp.—Philip C. Rummel, Jr., et ux to E. Keller Fox et ux, 10 acres.

New Britain twp.—Silvino D'Mascio to John R. Walker et ux, 32 acres, $4400.

Newtown—John J. Gallagher et ux to Robert H. VanHee et ux, lots, $3300.

Wrightstown twp. — George B. McAlpine to Robert S. McAlpine, 3 acres.

Continued On Page Four

Kitchen Utensils Are Presented Mrs. Driver

TULLYTOWN, May 4—A miscellaneous kitchen shower was tendered to Mrs. Edwin H. Driver, the former Miss Loretta Clay, Wednesday evening. The affair was given by Mrs. Wright Carlen at her home.

Guests included: Mrs. Harry Naylor, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. John A. Morgan, Sr., Mrs. John A. Morgan, Jr., and Mrs. Henry J. Clay, Morrisville; Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mrs. Charles Carlen, Mrs. Edna Cutchineal, Mrs. William Parr, Mrs. Joel Allen, Mrs. Kathryn Slager, Miss Patsy Slager, Mrs. Henry B. Clay, Miss Patricia Clay, Reynolds Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen and son Charles, and Edwin Termyna.

Firemen Play Tag With Squirrel in Chimney Flue

A little gray squirrel turned into a little black squirrel last night and kept Bristol Consolidated firemen busy for a few minutes when he slid down the chimney at the residence of the Misses Rogers, 206 Jefferson avenue.

During the evening a peculiar noise in the fire place attracted the attention of the occupants of the Rogers household. At first it was thought that perhaps it was a cat and as the noise continued it was decided to call the firemen. The firemen discovered that it was a squirrel.

The Bristol Consolidated firemen arrived at the scene and looked the situation over. They, too, heard the noise. Efforts to catch the squirrel were fruitless for a time because when the firemen would reach up inside of the flue from the fireplace the squirrel would go into the clean-out pit in the basement. When the firemen tried to catch him in the cleanout pit the squirrel would climb up into the chimney.

Finally the firemen succeeded in blocking off the space and cornered the squirrel in the cleanout pit. When pulled from the pit the squirrel was covered with soot and was jet black.

The firemen took the squirrel out and released him at Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue. So if you see a black squirrel jumping along in that section today, don't think that you are seeing things.

AUXILIARY SESSION

EDGELY, May 4—The Ladies Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Sr., at eight o'clock.

PAOLINO GOES TO JAIL TO AWAIT TRIAL AT COURT

Defendant Refuses To Admit More Than Three Robberies Here

SIGNS A STATEMENT

Close Questioning by Police Fails To Solve Other Recent Robberies Here

Accused of committing three robberies here and admitting his guilt in all three cases, according to the police, Arthur Paolino, was held without bail for court yesterday.

Paolino was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Arthur P. Brady in the municipal building. The police informed Justice Brady that the accused had signed a statement in which he had admitted robbing the Keystone Dairy Company of $1,044.71, and 1500 red ration stamps; the Flatiron Tap Room of five quarts of whiskey, $25 in cash, and some cigarettes; and the residence of "Nick" Paglione, Jefferson avenue, of jewelry.

The police for several days have been questioning Paolino in an endeavor to ascertain if he had committed a number of other robberies reported in Bristol during the past six months. The suspect denied absolutely that he had had anything to do with any robberies other than the three mentioned in the statement.

A tin box containing $570.55 in cash and checks, along with the red ration stamps, was found by the police in the residence occupied by Paolino previous to his arrest in Trenton, N. J., on Thursday. He had in his possession when taken into custody by the Trenton police $217 in cash.

SEE AIR COMMERCE STRUGGLE AFTER WAR

"Battle of Giants" Predicted for Fast Freight of The Air

CHANGED CONDITIONS

By Herbert R. Hammerman
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3 — (INS)—The world struggle for air commerce after the war will be a veritable "battle of giants" in the opinion of Samuel B. Pettingill, vice-president and general counsel for the Transportation Association of America.

"Any sense of realism requires the forecast of cut-throat struggles for post-war survivals, which will center about the vast new fleets of planes now being built," he said here recently. "It will resemble a battle of giants."

Pettingill pointed out that at the end of hostilities the United States will have a tremendous surplus of transportation facilities, particularly in planes and ships. These aircraft will be employed to dominate air freight traffic, the transportation official thinks.

He cautioned, however, "one can easily be over-enthusiastic with reference to the potentialities of the development of air freight.

"W. A. Patterson of United Airlines gives us this comparison," Pettingill declared.

Continued On Page Four

Warns Against Promise Of Jobs in California

HARRISBURG, May 4—(INS)—Warning has been issued State residents to be on guard against representatives of west coast automobile dealers who recruit employes in Pennsylvania under promises of free transportation and lucrative jobs in California.

Secretary of Labor and Industry William H. Chesnut revealed that he had ordered their immediate prosecution on the ground that the men hired are being left stranded on the west coast after driving automobiles to California for re-sale.

"Some of the men recruited in western Pennsylvania have been subjected to undue hardship and expense amounting to hundreds of dollars," he disclosed.

He said that representatives of west coast auto dealers are active in the State, buying used cars and inducing men to drive them to California where there is a brisk and high market. After the car is delivered, the promised work does not materialize.

Chesnut declared that labor recruiting without a license is against the law in the State and he directed the prosecution of all persons using improper methods of taking employes out of Pennsylvania where a labor shortage exists in war industries.

Man Who Fell in Canal Is Resident of Emilie

The aged man, who after escaping from the waters of the canal at Edgely late Sunday night informed Harriman Hospital officials and the Penna. State Police that he had no home, was greeted by his wife yesterday who was able to give authorities more definite information.

The man, Thomas Chyrniawski, according to information given at the hospital by Mrs. Chyrniawski, lives at Emilie, where he farms. He accompanied his wife home last evening.

Chyrniawski was found by Edgely residents after he had apparently just crawled from the water at 11.30 p. m., Sunday. At the hospital he became delirious at about 4.30 yesterday morning, and questioning by police sometime later brought little results other than the name of the man who spoke little English.

PRESERVE STEEL WING, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Part of 1st Such Fleetwings Wing Aids Victory Via The Scrap Pile

BUILT 12 YEARS AGO

A section of the first piece of steel that ever took "flight"—a Fleetwings airplane, F-101, has been preserved for posterity in the aviation room of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

The section of the wing of the F-101, which craft made its first flight 12 years ago, is thus marked: "Wing—Stainless Steel. This is a section from the first stainless steel wing that was ever flown. It was on the Fleetwings Airplane, Model F-101, and flew in March, 1931. The wing is of 18-8 material and was fabricated by means of spot-welding. The welding machines used were designed and built by Fleetwings engineers. Its flight represented the first time that full dependence was placed on the electric spot-welding of a basic aircraft structure and the result proved that the process was satisfactory. The wing otherwise is of conventional construction. Gift of Fleetwings, Inc., Bristol, Pa."

Continued On Page Four

Eva Winder, Hulmeville, Has A Birthday Party

HULMEVILLE, May 4—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder gave a birthday party on Sunday in honor of the eighth anniversary of their daughter Eva.

Those attending: Ruth and Joan Hart, Florence and LeRoy Kaufmann, Phyllis Blessing, Edith Martindell, John McDonald, George Foerst, William and Frank DeBore, Mrs. Raymond Keen and daughter Lorraine, Miss Lillian Gosline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sr.; Catherine, Lorraine, Marie, Edward, and Stephen Winder, Jr., of Hulmeville; Samuel Williams, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Horrock, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Eva received a number of gifts.

50 Adoption Cases Are Heard in Pa. Monthly

PHILADELPHIA, May 4—(INS) —With more than 50 cases coming up before Pennsylvania judges every month, court officials today credited World War II. with creating a boom in the adoption business.

Adoption demands have more than doubled, according to Judge Felix Piekarski, who has listened to more cases than any other Pennsylvania judge during the past 16 months.

Two hundred and three adoption petitions were presented in Philadelphia's Municipal Court in 1939, Judge Piekarski pointed out. The figure rose to 225 in 1940, 319 in 1941, and to 490 last year.

Hearings today, Judge Piekarski said, are informal. Last year, scores of cases were given special listings because the "children" to be adopted were actually adults—soldiers, sailors, Marines, or prospective WAACS and WAVES, all in a hurry to get into the armed services—but lacking the necessary legal name on their birth certificates.

Despite the war and the increased adoption interest, careful scrutiny is taken of every case. An exhaustive check is made on all foster parents and their ability to rear and take care of the child, Judge Piekarski said.

"Under no circumstances," he explained, "are petitions granted unless the foster parents have had custody of the child for at least a year."

Staff Sgt. Geo. R. Brown Is Dinner Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Staff Sgt. George R. Brown, who recently returned from North Africa.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner, Edgely; Mrs. William Lestmann, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Marinus VanSoest, Philadelphia; Mrs. Louis Heintz and daughter Charlotte, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fahringer, Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanSoest, Sr., Mrs. William Carmen, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Clara Bradley, Gary VanSoest, Jr., Miss Irene VanSoest, Neil VerSprille, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family, Bristol; Mrs. Gertrude Pollard and daughter, Christine, New York.

AIRCRAFT "SPOTTER" SERVES MANY HOURS

Martin Heffern On Duty For More Than 500 Hours at Yardley

SOME OVER 200 HOURS

YARDLEY, May 4—Martin Heffern, a local airplane spotter, has more than 500 hours of "spotting" to his credit.

Although Heffern leads the local group of spotters he is followed by Carl Elfvin, who has more than 300 credited at the post; and the

Continued On Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Luftwaffe Virtually Abandons N. A. Reconnaissance Flights

Washington—Allied air successes over Europe and North Africa today have virtually forced the German Luftwaffe to abandon reconnaissance flights over North American bases, according to Col. Donald Hudson, commander of U. S. Army air forces in Iceland.

Alertness of American air patrols and anti-aircraft units, he said, have combined with the constant drain on Hitler's aircraft reserves to bring about a marked decrease in enemy air activity over the North Atlantic.

British To First Establish Accuracy of Report of Gas Warfare

London—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today pledged that Great Britain would take every action to establish the accuracy of any report of gas warfare by the enemy before taking retaliatory measures.

The British Government recently issued a second warning to Germany that if the Nazis introduce gas on any front Britain was prepared to retaliate by using the same weapon.

U. S. Fleet Power Increased 25 Percent

Washington—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today revealed that the might and power of the U. S. Fleet has been increased 25 percent since Jan. 1 of this year.

In making this disclosure the Secretary announced that "we have arrived at the peak of construction of naval aircraft and ships." He said that during April more than 1,000 combat planes had been delivered to the Navy's fighting forces.

Knox declined to give specific construction figures but said that for the first time the Navy received combat planes totaling "in four figures."

Knox also said that warship and auxiliary vessel production set new records in April and that during the first four months of this year there was a 25 per cent increase in the numerical strength of the United States fleet and its auxiliaries.

As a result of escort ship and plane construction Knox stated that sinkings of merchant ships in the Atlantic in April were lower but warned that attacks might go up again at any time.

American Troops Driving Von Arnim's Army

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—America's newly-mechanized Army roared triumphantly across the Tunisian plains east of captured Mateur today, driving before it the harassed troops of Col. Gen. Dietloff Von Arnim.

Squadrons of Boeing Flying Fortresses simultaneously launched a devastating attack on the port of Bizerte to "soften up" the formidable fortifications of the harbor against the time when Allied armies will be hurled against its defenses in all-out attack.

EDGELY RESIDENT LISTED EXECUTOR OF WIFE'S ESTATE

Herman F. VanKirk is Also the Sole Heir of Gertrude VanKirk

THE POPKIN ESTATE

Personal Estate of $20,000 Left by Alice Artman Vaux

DOYLESTOWN, May 4—The widower, Herman F. VanKirk, North Radcliffe street, Bristol R. D. 1, was named executor and sole heir of the estate of Gertrude Van Kirk, Bristol township, who died April 21st.

The estate is valued at $2500 and the will was executed January 21, 1931.

Albert Kraft, widower of Barbara Elizabeth Kraft, Perkasie, was named sole heir to her estate and joint executor with two sons, Norman and Robert Kraft, both of Perkasie.

The estate is valued at $2000. The testatrix died April 10 and the will was executed March 2nd.

An estate of $1000 and upwards left by the late Jacob Popkin, Bristol, will be inherited by the widow, Anna Popkin. A son, Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, Bristol R. D. 1, was named executor of the will which is dated March 26, 1923. The testator died April 17th.

Mrs. Mae Pollack Newman, Johnsville, widow of the late Jacob K. Newman, Warminster township, was named sole heir to his $45,000 estate.

The testator, who died April 5th, executed his will July 24, 1936. The estate consisted of $20,000 personal and 89 acres in Johnsville valued at $25,000. Mrs. Newman and a son,

Continued On Page Four

West Bristol Area Was Well Mobilized

The Civilian Defense Mobilization conducted Sunday in the West Bristol area showed that the casualty stations were exceedingly well organized and proficiently managed. The incidents cared for were numerous and well done.

The Newportville Control Center was in operation with a complete staff in attendance; the staff handled very capably all demands made upon them. The Air Wardens and Emergency Police were at their posts. "This branch of the service was not all that it could have been from an attendance standpoint only," said a spokesman. "Taking everything into consideration, however, it was felt that the afternoon was highly successful and a fitting way in which to launch on our drive for funds. Some time within the next ten days each home in the West Bristol area will be visited and it is the hope of your local Council that the citizens of the area will be as generous as possible. We are attempting to raise $300. The principle need for this money is for additional warning signals, which are sorely needed. We have approximately 225 Civilian Defense workers in various branches of the service who have worked hard in preparing themselves to protect your person and property. Will you kindly support this campaign so that we shall be able to more efficiently warn you of future air raid drills as well as an actual emergency, should it arise," is the appeal made.

MONROE RIDGE

HULMEVILLE, May 4 — Monroe Ridge, a former resident of Hulmeville, died early this morning at Seaside Park, N. J.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

★★★★★★★★★★★★

AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD, Tex., May 4—James F. Torano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Torano, of 350 Dorrance St., Bristol, Pa., has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic in this Army Air Forces Technical Training School.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenence and he will be sent to some air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefson ..... President
Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Rateliffe ..... Secretary
Lester D. Thorne ..... Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in advance, $4.00; Six Months, $2.00; Three Months, $1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form, all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1943

TALKING A GOOD WAR

Anyone who doubts the truth of the saying that a little education is a dangerous thing should consider the following incident reported from Guadalcanal by William M. Volland, a petty officer in the Navy's Seabees.

Americans and Japanese faced each other in trenches across a narrow No Man's Land. The Japs, seeking to enrage the Americans and draw them from their foxholes, indulged in a bit of elementary psychology.

"Roosevelt eats garbage," the Japs shouted, apparently expecting an immediate charge. Nothing happened for a few moments while the Americans considered the situation. Then Volland had an idea. If the Japs figured an insult would cause the Americans to abandon their defenses, then the reverse might work. Volland acted accordingly.

"Tojo eats garbage," he yelled.

The results far exceeded his expectations. To his astonishment twenty-six infuriated Japanese sprang from their trenches and dashed for the American lines with leveled bayonets. Volland knocked them all off with his machine gun.

Judging from Volland's experience, the length of the war in the Pacific depends largely upon the number of Japanese soldiers who understand English—or perhaps upon the ability of American fighting men to master a few simple insults in Japanese.

AMAZON RUBBER

Rubber Administrator Jeffers says it would be mistake to abandon the synthetic rubber factories now being built in the United States after the war. He believes that they will be able to produce better rubber at lower cost than it can be delivered here from the East Indies.

Vice President Wallace dissents. He declares that synthetic rubber cannot meet natural rubber competition without high tariffs. The mere suggestion of high tariffs is shunned by the administration like a plague.

There is another factor in the equation. It is the United States Rubber Development Corporation, which has as its goal the development of more than 2,000,000 square miles of the Amazon basin and the harvesting of sap from 300,000,000 or more hevea trees. Workers employed on this project, it is estimated, will reach a total of 110,000.

Thus it looks as if the East Indies may be out of it permanently as a source of rubber for the United States, regardless of what the British and Dutch may think of it. The United States is determined to be self-sufficient through synthetic production and Amazon basin plantations. The two are complementary.

Methods have been sought to make synthetic rubber without an admixture of natural rubber. They have not been found.

A threatened shortage in farm feeds will not worry the hens if the grasshopper crop is up to normal.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The marriage of Miss Jane Ann West, of Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr. Paul Edward Illick, of New Hampshire, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Theron Illick, of Syracuse, occurred on Saturday afternoon in the Erwin Methodist Church, at Syracuse. Dr. Illick performed the ceremony. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Helen Illick, of Hulmeville.

Friday visitors of Mrs. Helen Illick and family were Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Bangor; and Warrant Officer Woodward Johnson, of Boston, Mass.

A large crowd enjoyed the motion picture benefit at South Langhorne Casino last evening. The proceeds are for benefit of Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association.

Joseph Williams, Jr., of Chester, paid a visit on Saturday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Sr., and to his sister, Mrs. Stephen Winder.

FALLSINGTON

Pupils of grade five, Falls Township public school, together with the teacher, Miss Carolyn Leute, enjoyed visits to historical buildings in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson have as their guest, Mrs. R. E. Gruesser, of Asbury Park, N. J.

A visit is being paid by Mrs. J. Hewitt, Middletown, Conn., to Dr. and Mrs. Cranford Hutchinson.

Pvts. Edward Purcella and John Walters, Fort Dix, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son, David, Bristol; William English, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Chap Kimble, Miss Mary Loch, Mrs. George Whorten and daughter Carole, Edgely, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Coghlan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and family were recent visitors at Forked River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeFernelmont and son, of Lititz, and Miss Dorothea White, Abington, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White.

"Bobby" Sansone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sansone, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary on Saturday at the home of his parents by giving a party to his friends. Guests were: Lois Wolfe, Carole Wolfe, Keith Wolfe, Robin Hutchinson, Edward Parsons, Marjorie Alexander, "Jackie" Estadt, Charles Estadt, "Ronny" Bantom, Ronald Rue, Raymond Hill, Edith Hartman, Mary Jane and "Tod" Mikuriya, "Bobby" Sansone, Mildred Sansone, Shirley Bantom, Donald Sthen, "Judy" Pearl and Barbara Nelson.

Pvt. Joseph Dolan has been transferred from Florida to Hamilton Field, Cal.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Judge Keller was graduated from Gettysburg in the class of 1901 and has held various prominent positions in the legal profession.

A romance that had its origin in an army hospital at Huntsville, Ala., culminated in the recent marriage of Lt. James Clinton Brownlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brownlow, Rome, Ga., and Lt. Frances Gulick, daughter of Mrs. Marion Gulick, Perkasie.

This was the announcement that came from the Gulick home, after Lt. Brownlow and his bride paid a visit there. It had been planned to have the wedding take place at Perkasie early in May, but a recent transfer of the bridegroom altered the plans, and they were married at Huntsville, Ala.

The bride is a graduate of Perkasie high school and of the school of nursing at the Hahnemann Hospital. She enlisted in the Army Nursing Corps a year ago.

Lt. Brownlow was graduated from an officers' training school and has been assigned to the Signal Corps. He returned to the school at Monmouth, N. J., for a special course of six weeks.

Handicapped on account of a shortage of water and hampered because of the very high wind, firemen from five communities early Saturday morning battled a blaze on the former Horace LaRue farm on the Cold Spring Creamery road, a short distance northeast of the County Seat.

The property, which was owned some years by Mr. LaRue, was purchased in March, 1942, by Charles W. Miller.

The fire, which resulted in the destruction of a fairly large barn and a wagon shed, which was attached to it, is believed by firemen to have had its origin in an automobile which was housed in the wagon shed.

Fanned by the very high wind, the flames made their way to the barn, which soon was a mass of flames.

Firemen from Doylestown realized they had a hard battle on their hands, and finding a shortage of water on the property, which is occupied by Thomas McKeown, it was decided to call for help from fire companies in surrounding communities.

Saga of The "Bugs Bunny," Flying Fortress, Presented

Continued From Page One

changed, because Jerry let loose at us with everything he had—which was plenty."

"The sky suddenly became full of flak—the worst I have ever seen," Lieut. Barker continued, "and those birds could shoot, too."

"Capt. Hagenbuch pointed to our number one engine. A piece of flak had torn into it, and oil was pouring out of in bucket fulls, to freeze on the wings and fuselage.

"We began to lose altitude, fell out of formation and soon our protecting planes were ten miles away. Messerschmitt and Fock-Wulf fighters closed in for the kill; they always pick on a straggler."

With just a trace of excitement in his voice, Lieut. Barker recalled seeing the Fortress on his left, which had also broken out of formation, go down with its tail shot off.

"Those Jerry pilots really gave us the works then, coming in so close you could see the expressions on their faces.

Smiling, Barker recalled how the Bunny's waist gunner "got one of those — — — —," and how Capt. Hagenbuch fell into a formation of Fortresses which came upon the scene just in time to give them a fighting chance.

"I damned near fainted when we learned these Forts were on another mission, headed for Brest. We had no alternative, for if we left them, we would be duck soup for the fighters which were still nibbling at our 'tail-end Charlie.'" (Last plane in formation.)

Over Brest, the flak and fighters were thick again, and Barker remembered the waist gunner, a sergeant whose name he has forgotten, got a chunk of flak in his nose and "damned near bled to death, covering the radio compartment with blood."

Unable to use his oxygen mask because of his wound, the sergeant was in danger of stifling, so Barker took a "walk around bottle of oxygen" and put the tube in the wounded man's mouth.

Meanwhile, the Bunny's tail gunner, having difficulty with his mask, removed his glove to adjust it, found he couldn't, and had his exposed hand so badly frozen "it most likely was amputated," Barker said.

Since that eventful sortie, Lieut. Barker has made eight combat flights—to Wilhelmshaven, Hamm, Amiens, Rotterdam, Rouen, and believe it or not, to other places he can't remember. The Bunny has made many other hops when Barker, for one reason or another, did not go along.

"This business is one which you must settle for yourself," the lieutenant said. "I have. I put my chips on the table, and if I win, I will have had an experience I would not sell for anything. If I lose—" and he left it hanging there.

"My hopes for the future?" the lieutenant queried in reply to a question.

"I hope to go back to Duluth, settle down and be peaceful. I would like to stay in aviation, either as a commercial pilot, or, perhaps in the army."

"And say, don't make me out a hero. I am anything but that. Just give the buildup to Bugs Bunny, a real ship, the best in the world, these B-17s. They certainly take a hell of a lot of whipping.

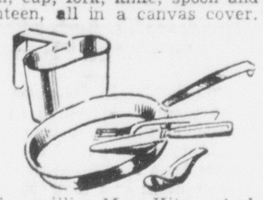
"Another thing I want to say:

"This business will either make a cadaver, a bum or a real man out of you. Most of the boys here are real men, believe me."

As this is written, Bugs Bunny is still flying, doing a grand job of carrying out her missions almost daily.

OUTFIT THE OUTFIT

"Hey, Mom, when do we eat?" is a familiar tune to every mother of an American boy. Soldiers and Sailors are little boys grown up and they still stampede when the bugle blows "Come and Get It." Mess Kits like this are what they use when they "get it." Pan, cup, fork, knife, spoon and canteen, all in a canvas cover.



Two million Mess Kits cost almost a million and a half dollars. Buy Bonds and keep on buying, to outfit the outfits fighting for you. Remember, they give their lives. U. S. Treasury Department

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

(By International News Service)

HARRISBURG—If the General Assembly adjourns sine die as planned on May 8 it will have been in session for 124 days . . . It convened on January 5 for its regular biennial session with talk of adjourning on April 15 . . . The date was then advanced to April 29 and finally for another week . . . Republican legislative leaders complained that the Democratic "filibuster," which lasted for two weeks, had delayed adjournment but the minority denied this . . . Regardless of which side is correct, if the General Assembly adjourns by May 8 it will be the shortest regular session in 10 years . . . In 1933 the General Assembly adjourned after 123 days.

A white-haired veteran of the labor movement stole the show at one of the sessions of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor's State Convention . . . He was Charles Miller, business agent of local 95, operating engineers, Pittsburgh . . . Nominated for the post of federation secretary-treasurer he told the assembled delegates at the State Capital that "I do not ask for your support" . . . The delegates greeted him with resounding applause.

The change in the Parole Board, from a five-member to a three-member agency, could have been made without legislation . . . None of the members have been confirmed by the Senate and their nominations were withdrawn from further consideration by Gov. Edward Martin shortly after he took office in January . . . Dr. Louis N. Robinson, chairman, and his colleagues are serving at Martin's discretion . . . All are appointees of former Gov. Arthur H. James and the belief on Capitol Hill is that not many of them, if any, will be reappointed . . . Martin could have followed the practice in vogue on the Liquor Board, which operates with only two of its three members, and re-appoint only three members to the Parole Board.

Former Governor James is back in practice again as an attorney . . . Following a vacation after he left office on January 19, he hung out his shingle again in Plymouth, where he practiced law before he was elected to public office, first in Luzerne County as District Attorney, then as Lieutenant Governor and later as Judge of the Superior Court . . . He resigned as Appellate Judge upon being sworn in as Governor in 1939.

Sen. John H. Dent, Westmoreland County Democrat, is attending sessions of the upper chamber on crutches . . . The Jeannette salesmanager and newspaper publisher turned his ankle and grew progressively worse . . . On the first day after his accident he appeared in the Senate with a cane, on the second day with two canes, on the third day minus any support and on the fourth day with crutches.

MAKES PROMISE GOOD

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—(INS)—When Paul Sorg, secretary of the Middletown YMCA, promised to correspond with members when they went into the armed forces, he did not realize what he was letting himself in for. He now has to correspond with 350 of them, so he gets up a newsy letter each week and runs it off on a mimeograph.

Death Goes Native by MAX LONG

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

After they went I lay there thinking about Budd, and the more I thought of the difficulty of getting a "confession" from him, the more I wondered. There was certainly nothing about the bigamy that bore on the murders. When Komako came back I demanded details.

"First thing when I get you back on shore," he recounted, "I make Sam Ota arrest Budd for going to your sampan and planting poison to kill you. Henry tell story straight—he know it is Budd swimming, on account of big shock of white hair. Henry know Herb is bald—he only put that in before-time 'cause he wanted to scare Herb. So Sam Ota bring Budd to jail. We sweat him three days and get everything."

My nurse rustled back in her starched white, bearing a glass of papaia juice. She set it close to my head and inserted a bent glass tube in my mouth.

"Suck it all up," she commanded, "and pretty soon you can have some milk toast."

Komako glowered at her. "Juice! Milk toast! How can Hasty get strength with no food? Hai! If only I know Korean I could talk to you good!"

"You'd better go now," she answered him serenely, "and give my patient a rest."

"Rest, nothing!" I protested. "Komako's in the midst of telling me about Budd and—"

But she was pushing Komako toward the door and said something under her breath which caused him to vanish with no more argument.

Of course I couldn't rest, and after the nurse had gone I worked myself into a tangle of conjecture. So when Josephine and Thornton poked their heads in the door, I gave them a glad welcome.

Again it was a surprise to see "whites gone native" in civilized clothes, and they both wore leis, too. Josephine was more beautiful than ever in her trim white suit, but perhaps the beauty was mostly in the contented look in her big brown eyes. It was a pity to clothe Thornton's magnificent body, but his face had improved with the old harried look gone from it. He shook my hand, astonishing me with the cordiality of his grip.

"Why did you hound me so hard?" I asked reproachfully.

He grinned. "Sorry! I fell for Budd's propaganda."

"We're going home!" Josephine chanted. "Thornton has finished his symphony. You should hear the big *forte* movement—it's positively volcanic! I can't wait to hear a full orchestra play it."

"My press agent," Thornton said, looking at her fondly. "Hasty, I'm not going to forget that dressing-down Komako gave me at the pool—"

"Oh, let's not talk about that dreadful time," Josephine said, evidently unaware of the advice Komako had given Thornton, though well aware of the results.

"Let's talk about it just a little," I begged. "I haven't got things straight yet. Komako is buffaloed by the nurse and—"

Komako walked in with a slight swagger. "You see if I am scared of her—you just watch—"

"Well, then," I demanded, "tell me what Budd confessed to. How was he mixed up with Turva?"

"They met in Honolulu, I think," Thornton answered, "but they'd known each other before. They were both fugitives from justice, and she had some money. He wanted to start a colony and bury himself from notice—but he was broke. So you can see how they got together on establishing the colony in that remote spot."

"And tried to keep strangers out," I said, remembering.

"Sure, sure," Komako assented. "Turva thinks maybe you are detective, so Budd give her his keys and she go out to sampan, look through your papers and find out."

"You see, Hasty," Thornton said, "Delmar gave out the idea that he had used a criminal in hiding in his play. But he didn't tell anyone it was Polly Morgan. He blundered into Turva on the sampan. He had the play with him—she jumped at it and saw it was her own story. She got rattled and he got wise to the fact that she was Polly Morgan. He and Bessie had just stumbled on that character for their play."

"I can imagine that scene on my boat," I said. "Delmar—likely as not—took instant advantage and started blackmailing her. He took his bottle of whiskey on deck, she followed him and—"

"Yeah," Komako took it up, "she kill him just like she kill Hawks. Then she get in canoe, terrible scared, and go quick to Budd's house to tell him what she done. Budd hurry back to sampan—paddle canoe from in front of his house, so you or anybody not see him from where other canoes are beached. He is going to clean up, just like we thought, so nobody ever knows where Delmar went. He don't know Herb has killed shark, so he is sure body will disappear all right. But he find one thing wrong: Turva say fish spear is in Delmar's back—but he find it in place on cabin, so he know you have been there, Hasty. Then he has to bring fish spear and hide it to use if he need to accuse you. Just before inquest, he tell Herb to clean up under palms—and Herb find spear and bring to jury."

"But why did he take my fish knife, too?" I asked.

"It just fall into canoe after he cut lines for tie anchor to body, so he take to his house and Turva get it when he not know, he says."

"But why did she have to kill Mrs. Delmar who didn't know she was Polly Morgan?" I asked. "But hold on, *did* she kill Mrs. Delmar? Turva was in the shower—"

Josephine broke in: "She set the shower running and crept out the back way while Mary was in the living room. She had to get that other copy of the play—Budd threw the copy Delmar had into the bay with a weight—but she had to kill Mrs. Delmar to get her copy. After all, though, she had to kill her either way, for Bessie would have written the play again and taken it to New York."

I whistled. "Turva ran a lot of risk with us blundering around chasing Elaine and Mokino."

"And with Budd and Herb and me near by, too," Thornton said. "It was Herb's idea to patrol the settlement that night because he was afraid of the natives. Budd objected, but came along."

There was a knock on the door which Komako was evidently expecting, for he rushed to open it and then stood aside with a look of triumph as Henry came in, carrying a large covered tray. Mary squeezed past him, nodding and smiling at Komako.

"We got everything just like you say, from the hotel," she told him happily, and beamed on me. "You look fine, Mr. Hasty."

Komako was clearing the small table by my bed. Henry set the tray on it and an echanting aroma filled the air. He whipped off the napkins, disclosing a huge juicy steak—it looked a perfect medium-rare—surrounded by innumerable side dishes and coffee.

"Glory be!" I said softly, gloating over the food, aware for the first time how starved I had been.

Thornton laughed. "We'll leave you to it, old man. We'll be back to say goodbye—we're sailing with the Lathams."

"Have a good time!" Josephine called back as they left.

Komako cut the steak for me, and I had a juicy morsel in my mouth when the nurse came in with the bowl of milk toast. For once her Oriental calm went to pieces, and she promptly took the tray away from me over Komako's indignant protests. She won, hands down, and I began obediently on the milk toast. I knew that was the only way to get her out.

"I'm sorry to have all this good food wasted," I said.

"Not you mind, Hasty," Komako comforted me. "I feel fine appetite coming back. I not like food so good while you been too sick."

There was nothing like seeing him indulging mightily in food to restore me to normal. I looked up at the bashful Henry, who refused to join in as he and Mary had just had lunch.

"When are you kids going to get married?" I asked him.

"Already we are married!" Mary said proudly, flashing Delmar's ring toward me.

"Nice ring," Henry observed, turning Mary's hand to admire the green flash from the black opal. They looked at it, turning it this way and that, their two heads together, apparently undisturbed by its gruesome history.

"Komako," I said, "I think every question in my mind about these murders has been answered—except that ring."

Komako set down his cup. "It was Budd's dirty trick, hiding ring in Henry's boat to put blame on Henry if what he do to you not work."

I looked back at Henry and Mary. "Are you two going to live in Waimaka?"

"Sure!" Henry's face lit up. "We got a nice house! Herb gave us his house."

"How come?" I asked astonished.

"Oh, he went away. He gave me the house if—" his eyes rolled toward Mary—"if I keep my mouth shut."

I exchanged a comprehending smile with Komako. Herb was making sure Mokino's vengeance over the killing of his shark son would not follow him in some occult way.

Mary said blissfully, "The Wests give us their lovely piano for a wedding present, too. And now all of us are going to move into the beautiful new houses. Everybody has gone away, except Mr. and Mrs. Rawson, and they say they have found about all the crabs they want, and must go to England for the wars. He says they need him in—in— What was that word, Henry? The intell—"

"The intelligence service," I surmised. "Yes, Rawson would like to be a detective!"

"Sure, sure." Komako grinned at me as he wiped up the gravy on the platter with a piece of bread. "They go next week. Waimaka is 'all out'—like they say—for Hawaiians then."

That was as it should be, I thought as I settled myself contentedly. Perhaps, as time went on, I could dwell in pleasurable retrospect on Waimaka's rainbow-shifting falls, its bronze butterflies, and over all, its deep-scented silence and peace.

THE END

Copyright by Max Long; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THAT MAN IS MINE by May Christie

CHAPTER ONE

TO Ann, it didn't seem at all like Christmas Eve. Even though the big store of *Marks-Park Avenue* where she worked as salesgirl had every possible evidence of it!

From her counter, she could see the great, glittering tree just inside the main doors. Holly and silver tinsel hung everywhere. Christmas carols rang bravely through the loud speaker. There was the last-minute rush of excited shoppers. Frantically she handed out packages that were wrapped in red or green paper and tied with ribbon printed with gay red bells.

Christmas, she thought, was in the spirit. It wasn't just that she was dead beat, but worried too. About her job, and the possible loss of it, for she had just got the disturbing news that the sales-force was to be cut down right after the holidays. She had a persistent premonition that on her the axe would fall! The section manager had it in for her. He was a bit of a Lothario out of business hours. Taken by her beauty, and a certain air about her that made her different from the other salesgirls in her department, he had tried to date her. She hadn't responded. Since then, in petty little ways, he had shown his resentment.

She was worried about her sister too. Julia and she were quite alone in the world. Julia was a stewardess (or hostess) on one of the airliners on the New York-Miami run. Because of the increasing demands of the defense program, plane service on her run might soon be radically cut down.

Fully trained, Julia could of course become a nurse in one of the Services, Ann knew. But that meant working for lesser pay, and Julia—who had a keen eye to the main chance, and a perennial grouch against fate, anyhow—didn't want that.

Then there was the problem of Vince Ogden too. Big, good-natured Vince was all right as a friend. But nothing more. Ann had begun to fear that he wanted more than friendship. That Vince was in love with her. Because he had inherited plenty of money, and was a generous spender, Julia was his ally now.

"Ann, you can hook him, and we'll be on Easy Street!" the practical-minded elder sister would declare. "With your looks, you're a fool to slave as a salesgirl! Marry him, and our worries will be over!"

"What about my happiness?" Ann would ask. "We're as different as the poles. And I'm not the least in love with Vince."

"Ho! Love doesn't last anyway. Don't be a romantic fool! Look at all the divorces among couples who were wild about each other in the beginning! It all boils down to a humdrum tune. But there's music in it if there's *money!* And with plenty of variations!" Julia had winked at Ann meaningly. "Take my tip and grab yourself a future while you've got the opportunity!"

That kind of talk made Ann sick to the soul. She would say: "What about Vince's side? Can't you see it would be horribly unfair to marry him without loving him? He doesn't deserve a one-sided bargain!"

"Phooey! He's born to be made a fool of, I'll say! You can twist him round your little finger if you're clever. Mark my words, Ann—a poor girl can't afford a conscience as sensitive as yours! It's a tough, hard world we're living in today. This is your first real chance to marry comfortably, and assure our futures. Remember, you won't always be twenty!"

Our futures, thought Ann. How could Julia be so selfish and hard? Of course her job was arduous—and, in a sense, risky. But being a salesgirl and on your feet all day long was no picnic either. If only they could see eye to eye, and hang together!

The closing bell rang loudly, but still there were customers to be served. She looked at the great clock on the wall. The Ellsmore agency which provided models for commercial photography was fortunately going to stay open a little late this Christmas Eve. Ann had had the foresight to go there a few days ago—knowing that a job as photographic model paid far better than her present one. She'd been fortunate that the agency had consented to make tests of her. Tonight of the photographic tests, Ann waited . . .

Julia would be in their one-room-and-bath apartment up on West 80th Street, by now. Ann rejoiced that her sister was to be with her, this Christmas Eve. Tomorrow night she would rejoin her plane at LaGuardia airport. Ann had formulated no special plans for this evening. She'd had invitations for herself—but she had declined. She had tickets for the midnight services in St. Patrick's Cathedral. As always, that would be calming and beautiful.

Finally the receptionist returned. Ann went to her desk. "I was wondering," she faltered, "if my tests came out all right?"

Ensued a nerve-racking interim. So much hung in the balance!

"This is your first real chance to marry comfortably," Julia assured Ann.

It was only a matter of minutes, but it seemed hours to Ann. Then the receptionist was beckoning her.

"I'm sorry, Miss Foster," the young woman told her, "but your pictures didn't turn out so good, it seems. Mr. Ellsmore says he can't use you. Seems that you're not the photogenic type." She looked sympathetically at Ann.

Well, that was that. No use to grieve. Presently Ann was in the packed subway, and then walking the few blocks to the little apartment near the Hudson River.

She saw, in its one window, on the fifth floor, that Julia had lighted the candles on the little Christmas tree she had bought. It was a beacon of welcome. She went up in the small self-service elevator. Put her key in the door.

Immediately she was caught in somebody's arms. Caught and kissed soundly under the mistletoe . . . by Vince Ogden . . . with Julia smiling behind him . . . !

(To be continued)

Copyright by May Christie; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Blackout Blinds .. 29c
Complete—Ready To Hang
CHARLES RICHMAN
315 MILL STREET

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

PHONE 846
FOR
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
• • •
IT BRINGS
QUICK RESULTS

Parties Social Events Activities

Bucks County Represented At Soroptimist Conference

DOYLESTOWN, May 4 — The spring conference of Soroptimists Clubs of North Atlantic region, held at Reading on May 1st and 2nd, was attended by the following Bucks Countians:

Miss Verna McClary, president; Miss Grace Chandler, past president; Mrs. Dorothy T. Kraft, senior delegate; Mrs. Ruth G. Bliss, junior delegate; Dr. Elizabeth K. Farguhar, past president; Miss Lenore S. Berton, past president; Miss Marie Welsh and Miss Margaret Doyle.

The theme considered was "International Service Club Women in Post-War Planning."

★★★★★★★★★★★★

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

★★★★★★★★★★★★

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

George Coffey has returned to his home in Houlton, Me., after several days' visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Coffey, Benson Place.

PFC Victor Johnson, Jr., returned to Fort Wetherill, Jamestown, R. I., after spending three days visiting relatives and friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Sayville, L. I., spent several days last week with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue.

William Hendrickson, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill., is spending nine days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street.

Mrs. William MacMichael, Williamsport, is paying a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Harrison, N. Y., spent several days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Piccari, Washington street.

Frank Roche, Atlantic City, N. J., was a Thursday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust street.

Mrs. Clarence Vansant, Orange, N. J., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ancker, Radcliffe street.

Pvt. Howard Tomlinson, who was recently inducted into the Army and sent to New Cumberland, has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. John J. O'Brien, Jr., Bloomfield, N. J., who is well known to many Bristolians, is in the service and is stationed at Camp McGuire, Cal.

Edwin DeVoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison St., enlisted in the Navy and left last week for Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. William Chance and Mrs. Vanzant, Swain street, and Mrs. Allen Chance, Leesburg, Va., spent the past few days in Fort Jackson, S. C., visiting Pvt. William Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputa, Market street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting their son, Pvt. Nicholas Caputa, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Swain street, had their son christened in St. Mark's Catholic Church on Sunday. The baby was named James. Sponsors were Mrs. Roland Vandegrift, Jackson street, and John Rodgers, Spruce street, aunt and uncle of the baby.

PFC Anthony D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Angelo, Brook street, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Greeley, Col., State College.

Miss Mary Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, West Circle, left today for Hunter College, N. Y. C., where she is to train with the WAVES. Miss Mack entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messenger, Denver, Col.; Miss Mary Kane and Miss Gloria McGuire, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Betty DeLong, Bristol. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, that their son William Mack, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific Islands.

DR. SAMUEL KATZ
Foot Specialist—Chiropodist
236 Mill Street
NEW PHONE NUMBER
BRISTOL 2533

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

—o—

We pray thy blessing, O God and Father, upon the families which are bereaved in this present world conflict. Our hearts go out to them in sympathy and understanding, as they have made the supreme sacrifice of their loved ones in the service of their country. Grant unto those who are thus afflicted the realization of the promises of Christ. May they find satisfaction in the hope of eternity, and may they find peace in the assurance given unto us by Christ that all who die believing in His Name do pass immediately into Glory, and live in the light of His countenance. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

In "Bambi," Walt Disney is offering his most important and his most adult feature-length picture. The original of "Bambi" is the best-selling Felix Salten novel, which enjoyed the distinction of being a Book-of-the-Month choice, with a record to date of more than 650,000 sales. The picture has been in production for five years, having indeed been started before "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It represents the highest peak of achievement by the man who has created a whole new form of entertainment.

Technically miraculous as it is, it is the emotional content of "Bambi" which gives it its greatest importance. The life cycle of every being with a heart to love with, a soul to rejoice with, a body to suffer with, is followed in the story. Birth, growth, romance, anguish, triumph—all are found in "Bambi."

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.

Strangely, the hotest drinks are iced.

Tonite Only
History is Made in

With Buck Jones, Mona Barrie, Raymond Hatton
—also—
Rollicking Romance On The Run (Around)!
"THAT OTHER WOMAN"
Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison, Dan Duryea, Janice Carter

Wednesday and Thursday
Margie Hart,
the Burlesque Queen, in
"Lure of The Islands"
—also—
"Highways by Night"

Plan Victory Crops to Give All Season Yield

Smart planning for the vegetable garden requires attention to the question of continuous harvest.

Take radishes. The early ones are edible for about one week, then turn pithy. Suppose you want a six weeks' supply. You must make six sowings, each sufficient for one week's needs. If you sowed six weeks' supply all at once, then you would have for one week enough radishes to last for six weeks, and would you be sick of radishes!

There are only certain crops that require this succession sowing. The table which accompanies this discussion gives them, and for each it states the period during which the harvest from one sowing will remain in good condition.

You will note that carrots, beets and beans are on the list. These three items will, in fact, give a harvest all season long, if they must; provided the beans are kept picked clean and not allowed to make seed. The carrots grow big, and so do the beets; and they are still sweet, tender and nutritious even in the fall, when they are likely to be enormous. Still, they are better when they are younger, so several plantings are usually advised.

Beans bear better when they are young; but it is surprising how well they continue to bear all season, if they keep healthy, and are picked clean. The best plan is, never to let beans form in the pods. Use the pods when they are at the tenderest stage. That is the time to put them into cans, also.

You can get a continuing harvest of some vegetables by sowing at the same time varieties which mature early and late. Then one harvest will follow the other. This should usually be done with tomatoes. It can also be done with sweet corn, and peas.

These Vegetables Have Short Harvests

Sow only what you will eat while harvest lasts, then follow with another sowing, to keep the supply continuous.

Crop	Harvest Lasts
Beans	4 weeks
Beets	6 weeks
Carrots	8 weeks
Cucumbers	4 weeks
Endive	6 weeks
Lettuce	6 weeks
Kohlrabi	3 weeks
Turnips	2 weeks
Spinach	2 weeks
Sweet Corn	10 days
Onion Sets	4 weeks
Peas	2 weeks
Radish, early	1 week
Radish, midseason	2 weeks
Radish, winter	6 weeks

And remember that when you make successive sowings in the spring, your second sowing will mature faster than the first, because of warmer weather, so allow for this. And when your successive sowings are made in the summer, allow more time to maturity because of the probable hot, dry weather of that season which is likely to slow up growth.

With these allowances, the time between two sowings of a crop should be about the same as the period of good harvest. And your sowing should be sufficient to supply your needs for that period, so that there will be no wasteful overproduction.

Take time to study the accompanying table, and work out your sowing schedule in harmony with your production program. It is amazing how much time and labor a few hours' study of this problem now will save. When planting time comes, you are going to have to use your muscles, and it will not be easy then to do the necessary staff work. A well-planned campaign is half won before the battle starts.

Venetian Blinds
Charles Richman, 315 MILL ST.

BRISTOL THEATRE

"Casablanca," new film about the duction boasts such a large cast of distinguished players as appeared on the screen of the Ritz Theatre last night in "Dawn On the Great Divide." Monogram's latest drama hazardous existence of refugees stranded in that North African city, will be shown for the last times to day at the Bristol Theatre.

The film stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, with a featured supporting cast headed by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. Michael Curtiz directed the production.

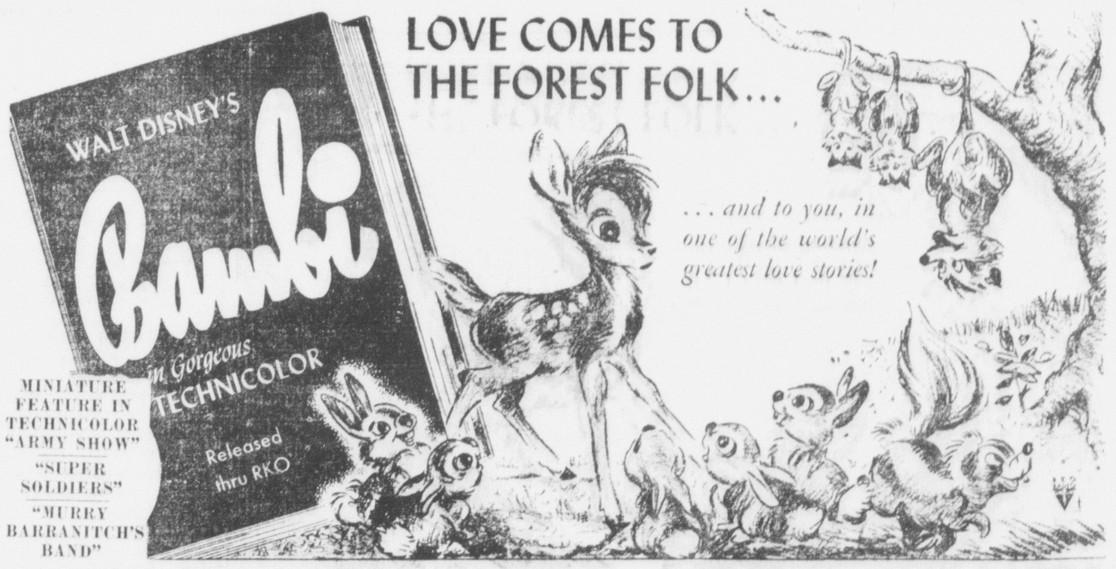
RITZ THEATRE

It is seldom that an outdoor program of the western frontier. Buck Jones, Mona Barrie, Robert Lowery, Raymond Hatton, Rex Bell and Christine MacIntyre are the principal members of this exceptional company of players, and their talent contributes largely to the success of a thrilling and highly interesting picture.

BRISTOL
BUCKS' COUNTY'S Finest
Today
Open 6:45
Show Starts 7 P. M.

GAY CARTOON
EXTRA! LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

GRAND Tuesday & Wednesday



THURS., FRI., SAT.—BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

May 6—
Mothers' Guild Spring luncheon, in St. James' Parish House, 12 o'clock.

May 7—
Card party, sponsored by P. T. A., in Andalusia school house, 8 p. m.

May 8—
Play, "Prom Night," in social hall of Bensalem Methodist Church, sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

May 13—
Luncheon, given by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, in fire house, at 12 noon.

KEM-TONE
WALL PAINT
AUTO BOYS
408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Personals 7

TIME—Grows short, & still plenty to do to finish 6th Ward Plaque in time. Come to meeting in Karp's Hall at seven tomorrow & help finish this worthy undertaking. Wm. J. Dougherty, general chairman.

ATTENTION MOTHERS! — Starting Monday, May 10th, a day nursery for children, 3 to 6 years old. Hours 7.30 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Call at 213 Radcliffe St. for appointment.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—In Fleetwings plant, pocketbook containing money, S. S. Cds. & 4 ration books No. 2, Josephine, Stanley, Lorraine, Thomas Burinski, Bristol Pike, Andalusia.

LOST—2 sections of side of stake body truck. Rew. Phone 7357.

STRAYED—Black cocker spaniel, 7 mos. old, name "Penny." Rew. Phone Bristol 2053.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

LATE '40 CHEVROLET—New tires, mechanically perfect. Apply to Dunn's Amoco Gas Station, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH—Low mileage, $150 cash. Inquire at 358 Dorrance St.

1936 FORD—V-8 business coupe. New tires, engine overhauled, A-1 cond. Joseph Zuchero, Main St., Tullytown.

'37 PACKARD SEDAN—6 cyl., good tires, fully equip., good mechan'l cond. Apply 1609 Wilson Ave.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Lang. 2244. Financing arrang'd.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER—& clerk for checking invoices, posting & typing, etc. Apply Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone Bristol 822.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For fountain & luncheon work. Good salary. Ap'y in person. Pal Mar Cut Rate.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sleep in or out. Ph. Bristol 692 or call at 515 Radcliffe street.

HAIRDRESSER—Exper. $30 week, good tips. All year round position if des. In Ocean City, N. J. Apply at 126 Schumacher Drive, Bristol.

Help Wanted—Male 33

14 MEN—Wanted for various mill jobs. Apply at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone for applications to Bristol 822.

BOY WANTED—16 or 17 years old, to work in greenhouse. Phone 2118, Yeagle, Bath Rd., Bristol.

MAN—To drive truck and work in grocery store, Reed's, 592 Bath st.

YOUNG MAN—Stock and general drug store work. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. No Sunday or evening work. Good salary. Write Box 471, Courier.

DRIVER—For laundry route, paying $50 a week. Apply to Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

MIDDLE AGED OR OLDER MAN—For work on estate. Good home. Phone Bristol 2952.

Help—Male and Female 34

BOY OR GIRL—To serve Couriers in lower Croydon. Apply at once to Courier Office.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Part time clerical or inside selling by experienced man, over draft age. Write Box 472, Courier.

Home Loans 40A

HOME LOANS—That are easy to understand, payable in monthly installments, like rent. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. of BUCKS CO., 118 Mill street, Bristol.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppies, A. K. C., Reg. Ped. James Marra, Ford Rd. & Hilltop ave., Fergusonville, 1½ block below Newportville Rd.

Merchandise for Sale

Boats and Accessories 52

30 FT. CRUISER—$1200. Call Bristol 678 bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. or Corn. 0199 after 5 p. m.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

TOPSOIL—5-ton truck load $5. Evergreen trees, all sizes, for sale Landscaping, pruning, transplanting and gardening expert. Cemetery lots beautified. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove. Phone 2450.

VICTORY PLANTS — Tomatoes, peppers, egg plants; transplanted, 20c doz; potted, 60c doz; cabbage, 15c doz; lettuce, 15c doz. Order yours today. C. Vattimo, 617 Cedar St.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 $1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168.

WILL PURCHASE — Collapsible baby stroller, in good condition. Phone Bristol 3442.

WANTED—Small electric refrigerator. Good con. Ph. Pristol 3180.

10 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE—Fair condition. Reasonable. Telephone 3173 after 4.30.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

ROOM & BOARD—Large front room, 2 single beds, 5 min. walk to Fleetwings. Apply 242 Cleveland St.

Rooms without Board 68

SINGLE ROOM—Girls only. Room can be seen anytime. Apply 313 Mill St., rear.

ROOMS—Apply next to empty store, Hulmeville. Bristol-Newtown bus passes door.

Apartments and Flats 74

LANGHORNE MANOR—Modern 5 rm. apt. & garage. Private. Phone Lang. 2533 between 9 & 11 a. m.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2409 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE—For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St., with large plot of ground & outbuildings. Suitable for rooming house. Price very reasonable. Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 652.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harry W. Brooks, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

SAMUEL BROOKS,
Executor,
23 Clinton Ave.,
Merchantville, N. J.

Or to his attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
219 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

4-6—6tow.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL — By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

SOFTBALL PLAYS A PROMINENT PART IN SPORTS PROGRAM

Fallsington Students Play A Nine-Game Schedule; Two Leagues

DROP OTHER SPORTS

Junior League is Now Being Led by 8-B Group With Six Victories

FALLSINGTON, May 4—With each team playing a nine-game schedule, intramural softball is playing a prominent part in the sports program of the boys at the Falls Township High School. The Falls institution has dropped all sports between schools for the duration.

Coach Michael DeRisi has divided his boys into two leagues. The first, the Junior League, takes care of two teams from the eighth grade and two from the seventh. The Senior League is composed of teams from the ninth to the twelfth grades.

To date the 8B group is leading the Junior circuit with six victories without a defeat and the tenth grade is leading the Senior loop with six wins and one defeat. The teams all play on Thursday afternoons and letters and banners will be awarded to the winning teams.

The team rosters are as follows:

Seventh A Grade—Joe Cummings, captain; Archie Heller, Paul Genco, A. Capoldi, T. Baker, H. Bellardo, H. Lunt, D. Doheny, B. Daly, George Custain, V. Luciano, R. Clay, J. Burton, and D. Backes.

Seventh B Grade—William MacSherry and LeRoy Lynch, co-captains; Eugene Lynch, Edward Ziedla, Tod Williams, Al Williams, H. Schaffer, E. Trimble, S. Sessa, G. Turner, J. Powell, W. Powell, R. Marianna, E. Swangler, M. Titus.

Eighth A Grade—Michael Pezza, captain; D. Sterling, G. Watson, R. Hume, J. Mershon, Al White, Ray Patterson, George Coursey, G. Watson, J. Collins.

Eighth B Grade—James Vicaretto, captain; Joe Bellardo, Frank Neeld, J. Walover, S. Taylor, J. Effinger, C. Elcock, T. Backes, Cleo Powell.

Ninth Grade—A. Kish, captain; C. Wilson, E. Ellis, George Taylor, G. Hagmaker, Glen Titus, B. MacTaggert, W. McIlheny, D. Johnson, J. Gilardi.

Tenth Grade—N. White and Phil DiNatale, co-captains; Joe Cutchineal, Leonard Graham, J. Kellet, H. Kellet, C. Pinall, J. Bauer, C. Worthington, C. Argenti, Frank Burton.

Eleventh Grade—William Graham, captain; A. Appenzeller, R. Davis, William Drews, J. Glerum, L. Heller, W. LaRue, E. Prevost, J. Silvi, M. Walover.

Twelfth Grade—Richard Anderson, captain; Joe Napoli, M. Pirolli, S. Arch, Don Appenzeller, Paul Buettner, Frank Wills, Earl Custer, George Banner, David Hazard, William Sterling.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS BOWLING LEAGUE

FINAL ROUND
Standings

	Won	Lost
Lethane	26	10
Plexiglas Office	24	12
Main Office	22	14
Power Plant	21	15
Plexiglas Reds	20	16
Laboratory No. 7	18	18
Machine Shop	18	18
Fabricating	17	19
Stores	16	20
Plexigum	14	22
Martin Shop	12	24
Sheet Mfg.	8	28

Plexiglas Reds

Hutchinson	154	157	157—468
Moss	103	164	153—420
Krames	188	134	171—493
Fahringer	156	170	187—513
Carleo	212	128	190—530
Heritage	155	.....	.....—155
	865	753	858 2476

Plexigum

Coleman	159	169	143—471
Moore	191	139	180—510
Armstrong	178	110	188—476
Canby	148	129	124—401
Hetherington	129	121	131—381
Norton	165	145	167—477
Handicap	14	7	10— 31
	855	710	819 2384

Machine Shop

Encke	193	177	165—535
Choma	157	137	143—437
Thompson	127	148	150—425
Mack	143	146	130—419
Gillies	138	164	156—458
Killian	129	164	143—436
Handicap	45	44	42—131
	805	843	799 2447

Martin Shop

Tosti	159	148	166—473
Ritter	145	125	125—395
Worthington	137	179	116—432
Jerome	155	199	142—496
Winch	154	144	211—509
	750	795	760 2305

Lethane

Vandegrift	125	170	149—444
Gillies	157	135	159—451
Williams	138	.....	122—260
Burger	.....	130	.....—130
Girard	147	159	137—443
Tithers	152	139	146—437
Pallis	151	172	136—459
Handicap	6	.....	.....— 6
	751	775	727 2253

Power Plant

Yorty	132	176	114—422
Benson	163	104	139—406
Luke	168	139	122—429
Leedom	156	145	127—428
Foell	171	128	157—456
Handicap	.....	12	12— 24
	790	704	671 2165

Stores

Angus	166	181	161—508
Beynon	127	140	142—409
Bromm	124	187	146—457
Schneider	154	118	142—414
Hunter	151	201	158—510
Stewart	167	181	172—520
	765	890	779 2434

Plexiglas Office

Fegley	156	165	135—456
Eagan	152	114	.....—266
Benz	.....	145	107—252
Turner	132	.....	141—273
Errickson	148	135	180—463
Gavegan	158	138	148—444
Garr	175	217	182—574
Handicap	3	27	18— 48
	792	827	804 2423

Fabricating

Shire	155	148	139—442
J. Martindell	145	130	141—416
Vandine	165	180	182—527
Monaco	162	183	157—502
Ashton	156	169	143—468
Lamon	180	198	143—521
	818	878	766 2462

Sheet Mfg.

Cox	136	148	168—452
English	158	147	149—454
Davis	165	101	114—380
DiLorenzo	160	139	144—443
G. Martindell	133	160	158—451
Handicap	48	48	29—125
	800	743	762 2305

Laboratory No. 7

Killian	160	181	196—537
Lang	168	.....	.....—168
Lovett	165	141	121—427
Maughn	192	154	151—497
Pearson	146	.....	178—324
Larson	168	166	170—504
Beckworth	.....	100	.....—100
Garrett	.....	130	116—246
	853	772	816 2441

Main Office

Yates	148	161	148—457
Schreiber	115	167	194—476
Speck	137	107	133—377
Hardie	116	134	121—371
Monahan	147	131	144—422
DeWitt	186	171	158—515
Handicap	38	32	23— 93
	772	796	800 2368

Aircraft "Spotter" Serves Many Hours

Continued From Page One

following who have served for 200 hours or more: William Neely, Dorothy Coulton, Genevieve Barbour, George Worrell, and Alice Bennett.

It is suggested that those who can do substitute work give their names to Mrs. George K. Bennett, as more assistance in this line is needed.

BACK AGAIN - - - By Jack Sords

LANGHORNE HIGH WINS 2ND VICTORY

LANGHORNE, May 4—Langhorne High won its second victory of the baseball campaign yesterday afternoon on its home field trimming the Lower Moreland High School, 10-6.

It was a one-man show for "Kenny" Clark, Redskins' hurler, who fanned 15 batters and topped this with a home run with two mates on base in the fourth inning. Clark eased up after his team took a big lead in the first four frames.

Langhorne meets Bristol afternoon on the Langhorne field and a victory over the Bunnies will give Coach Thomas' boys the Lower Bucks County championship.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

GHOST OF AN OLD HURLER IS SEEN IN COLLEGE LOOP

Took 2nd World War To Start Second "Dutch" Ruether on Glory Road

FOLLOWS HIS FATHER

Couple of Pacific Coast League Teams Aim Finger at Kid

By Frank Neill
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES, May 4—(INS)—It took a second World War to start a second "Dutch" Ruether along the glory road of baseball.

One of the most colorful left-handers in major league history, the original "Dutch" was a direct by-product of World War I. Catapulting into the Big Time after a season of sensational twirling for an Army ball club at Camp Lewis, he subsequently enjoyed a hectic career in both the National and American leagues and the Pacific Coast circuit.

Today the ghost of old "Dutch" Ruether is one of the hottest college pitchers in the far West.

Taking up where his flamboyant old man left off, "Dutch" Ruether, Jr., 19-year-old hurler for Occidental College is currently burning up the Southern California Intercollegiate diamond loop.

Winning six of seven starts, he has pitched little Occidental into first place in the college league. Only the fencebusters of the University of Southern California were able to fathom an amazing change of pace and sharpbreaking curves that "Dutch Junior" inherited from his illustrious pappy.

(The old man, you'll remember, pitched in the 1926 World Series for the New York Yankees. He also played for the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati and Washington. Later he was a league-leading pitcher for San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle in the Pacific Coast circuit.)

In his first attempt at the game, Young "Dutch" already has demonstrated the same baseball "sense" that made Big "Dutch" an all-time diamond great.

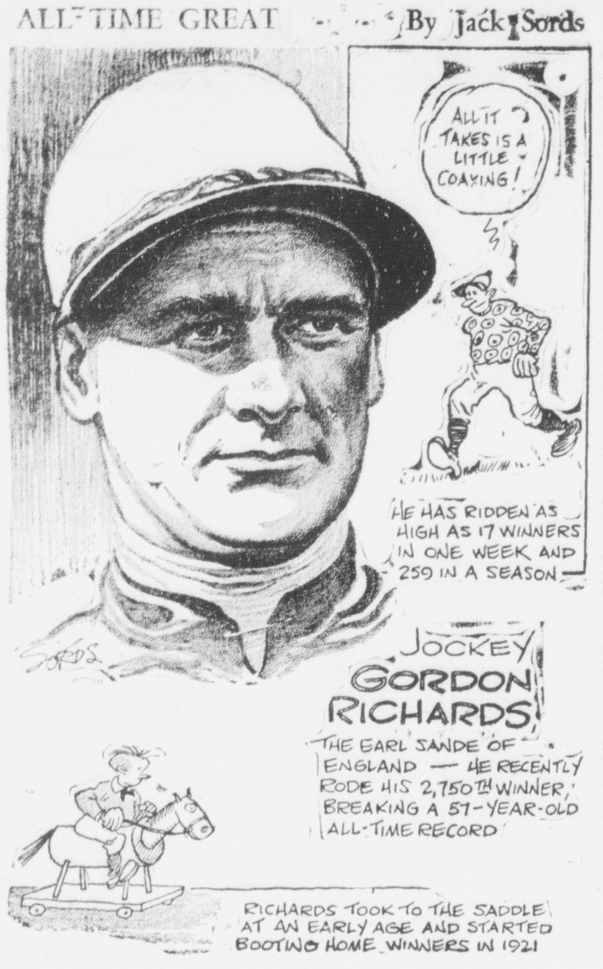
He is thorough and easy-going. Bill Anderson, Occidental coach, described hmi as the most "steady and reliable" college twirler he has ever handled.

Where the old man was a southpaw, "Dutch Junior" is a right-hander. And he isn't a very big guy—only 5 feet 9 inches and weighing about 150 pounds.

A couple of Pacific Coast league teams have a finger aimed at the kid. But because of the war, young "Dutch" hasn't made any athletic plans. A sophomore, majoring in business administration, he is a member of Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve—and he expects to see active service before stepping into organized baseball.

So you'll probably have to wait until the Allies send a trio of foul balls named Adolf, Benito and Hirohito to the showers before "Dutch" Ruether, Jr., really concentrates on his heritage.

ALL-TIME GREAT - - - By Jack Sords



BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wilson

Grimes	171	182	156—509
Settelen	200	132	193—525
Naylor	162	153	179—494
Kryven	180	148	164—492
Kondyra	176	118	168—462
	889	733	860 2482

Ballow's

Norman	147	163	190—500
N. Castor	154	142	154—450
Goheen	113	123	131—367
J. Juno	171	115	151—437
Coles	168	184	178—530
Handicap	62	62	62—186
	815	789	866 2470

L. A. S.

Bailey	184	213	139—536
D. Lynn	217	164	161—542
Cahall	117	188	157—462
Baehser	166	213	225—604
Wichser	145	235	191—571
	829	1013	873 2715

Badenhausen

Tulio	181	182	162—525
States	133	185	180—498
Praul	221	158	198—577
Stewart	156	191	178—525
Jones	188	202	168—558
Handicap	22	22	22— 66
	901	940	908 2479

Leedom's

Handicap	39	39	39—117
Kenyon	134	147	139—420
Bean	143	133	139—415
Vearling	146	146	177—469
Kornstedt	155	119	147—421
MacArthur	146	172	200—518
	763	756	841 2360

Doc's

Wheeler	169	181	162—512
Black	135	139	166—440
Blind	134	119	139—392
Doc	165	144	134—443
O'Boyle	176	146	178—500
	779	729	779 2287

K. of C.

Carlen	149	160	155—464
Gavegan	173	150	173—496
G. Ciotti	143	141	189—473
Palumbo	159	180	186—525
Robinson	222	164	178—564
	846	795	881 2522

Auto Boys

S. Ciotti	183	190	132—505
Hormby	191	202	184—577
Plavin	254	174	146—574
Hughes	151	192	125—468
Blind	143	141	155—439
	922	899	742 2563

Lynn's

Handicap	41	41	41—123
Shire	160	146	188—494
Lynn	141	136	124—401
Carson	191	164	154—509
Kaechelin	165	177	141—483
Blind	141	148	123—412
	839	812	771 2422

Madison

Girotti	170	166	132—468
Gerome	194	156	141—491
Del Corso	146	182	161—489
E. Tosti	141	148	123—412
T. Tosti	197	208	143—548
	848	860	700 2408

Diamond

Smoyer	140	162	127—429
Morgan	152	159	167—478
DeRisi	143	129	155—427
Hutch	148	143	154—445
Fegley	150	151	177—478
	733	744	780 2257

Moose (Forfeit)

Miners Return To Work Smilingly Saying "Well, We've Got A New Boss"

Continued From Page One

"Why not?" responded Parks. It was like that.

Parks said in an aside to reporters he felt more "dignified" working for the government.

Ickes? Well, the men didn't know much about Ickes. But he must be all right—"John L." approved of him.

This reporter and a few others were taken down 200 feet into the mine. Everything was business-like and it was apparent from all the activity that mining would almost immediately be on again in full blast.

C. A. McDowell, director of industrial labor relations for Jones and Laughlin's coal division, said he hoped the miners' new burst of enthusiasm would continue. He revealed that in the past absenteeism had run rather high—that is, up to 7½ per cent. This, he said, was particularly true after pay days and whenever double-header ball games were being played in Pittsburgh. He hoped that now everybody was getting down to business.

In any talk with the miners, eventually the topic gets around to the cost of living and what others are making in defense factories. Some of the older men confided that their sons or daughters make more money than they do in defense factories and are inclined to "kid" the old man about his pay after he has paid his debts at the company-owned stores.

Still, these miners seem to be living fairly well. While the average mining town or village is a pretty drab affair, the rent the miners pay is low and the companies insist they lean over backwards to keep prices down in the community stores and that they are not trying to make any profit.

The miners, however, say things have gone sky high and that their $7-a-day basic wage is not enough.

They are feeling better now, what with the prospect that Lewis is going to get them a substantial increase in wages. They don't know what it's going to be, but they are banking on "John L." to come through.

They idolize Lewis. Their union means everything to them. And while they are all for President Roosevelt, Lewis still is their man, and the one to whom they look. They were impressed by Roosevelt's radio talk Sunday night but they were more impressed by the manner in which Lewis handled their cause in the battle which drew the attention of the nation—in fact the world.

The miners to a man are patriotic and resent any implications to the contrary. They pointed to the service flags in their windows and now that everything is settled they say, "Watch us go, watch us produce coal."

The return to the mines was 100 per cent today, as per Lewis' instruction. By night all of the 540,000 miners in the bituminous and anthracite regions will be down there mining coal and doing their bit as soldiers of production to defeat the Axis powers.

MORRISVILLE

Auxiliary "Mina" Smythe, now with the WAAC, returned to Camp Polk, La., after spending a 10-day furlough at her home. Auxiliary Smythe recently completed her three-months basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Preserve Steel Wing, Franklin Institute

Continued From Page One

A portion of the wing has taken another type of flight—the flight for victory via the nation's scrap pile.

In 1936, Fleetwings began building complete stainless steel airplanes—the "Seabird," and in 1939 stainless officially proved itself when the army awarded Fleetwings a contract for its basic trainer, the BT-12.

See Air Commerce Struggle After War

Continued From Page One

"A single ship moving 6,000 tons of cargo 14,000 miles, would use 425,000 gallons of fuel. To move the same cargo the same distance, would require 144 ordinary planes using 18,000,000 gallons of fuel, or 100 times as much.

"A ship costing $10,000,000 would contrast with aircraft around $100,000,000 or ten times as much."

While foreshadowing a bitter commercial battle in the air, Pettingill believes that on the seas the United States should dominate decisively.

"Last year we built 8,000,000 tons of deadweight shipping. This is 45 per cent as much shipping as Great Britain had at the beginning of the war. We now have 50 shipyards, from which we will commission 16,000,000 tons of ships in 1943.

"Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission says we can turn out 20,000,000 tons in one year, equal to the entire merchant fleet of Great Britain, or 30 per cent of the merchant marine of the whole world."

Pettingill also believes the utility of passenger automobiles, trucks and buses will be advanced 20 years by technological developments brought on by the war.

He predicted a decrease in railroad revenue because of continued development of pipe lines and electric power lines, which will cut into the freight now carried by train.

Edgely Resident Listed Executor, Wife's Estate

Continued From Page One

J. Keiffer Newman, Jr., 1111 Park avenue, New York City, N. Y., were named executors.

Three children will share in the residuary estate of Mary C. Search, Northampton township. They are George C. Search, Ivyland; Elizabeth C. Search and Eva Search, both of Richboro, and were also named joint executors in the will which was made April 23, 1934.

The estate is valued at $25,000 personal and $3500 real. Household goods and personal property in the testator's late residence are to be shared by the two daughters. She died April 8th.

A personal estate of $20,000 and real estate valued at $900 was left by Alice Artman Vaux, also known as Alice A. Vaux, West Rockhill township, who named a son, Albert H. Vaux II., her residuary heir.

A sister, Estelle Grim, 1433 North 17th street, Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania Company for Insuring Lives and Granting Annuities were named executors in the will which is dated March 10, 1943.

A sideboard and $100 was bequeathed to the Artman Home at Ambler, and Luther Hospice, 20th and Race streets, Philadelphia, was bequeathed a bookcase and books to be chosen by Albert H. Vaux.

In addition, the following bequests were made: a sealskin coat and $1000 to Estelle Grim; two tables and $500 to Alice P. Ifversen, a namesake; a pearl bowknot pin to Jesse Moore; and a diamond bar pin to Mrs. Margaret Sutcliffe.

Huge Amounts Change Hands In Transfers

Continued From Page One

South Langhorne — Paul E. Wright to the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne, lot.

South Langhorne — Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne to Henrietta N. Covington, lot.

Middletown twp. — Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne to Richard E. Hoare et al, lots, $725.

Tinicum twp.—Ernest E. Schaible et al to Ernest E. Schaible et ux, one acre.

Warrington twp. — North Phila. Trust Company to Clyde U. Lee et ux, lots, $250.

New Hope—Francis L. Mathews et al to Charles A. Mathews, lot.

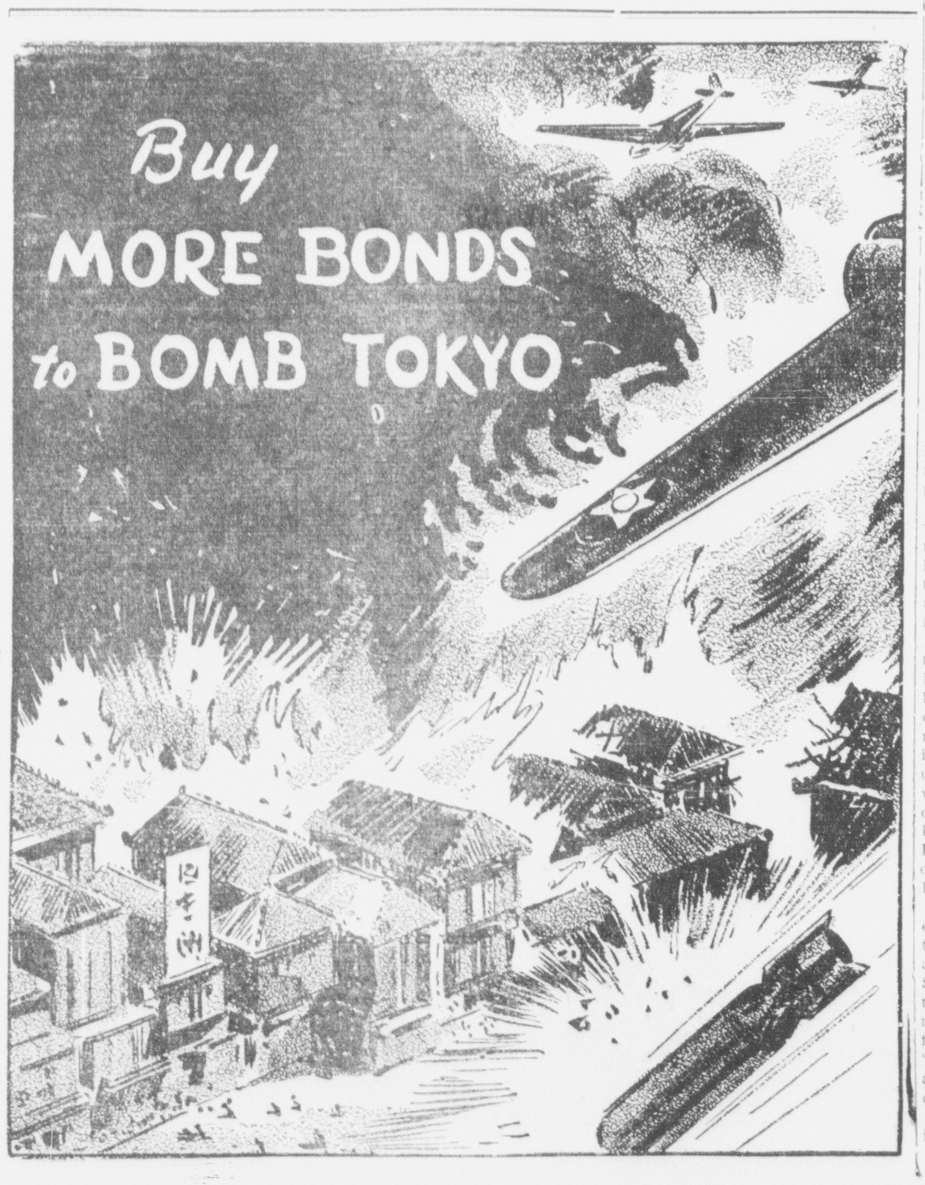
Bristol twp.—John P. Taylor et ux to Edward M. Crawford, lots, $300.

Solebury twp.—Marie L. Hunt to Marie L. Hunt et vir, 71 acres.

Lower Southampton twp.—J. Allen Cameron et ux to James M. Cummings et ux, lots.

Sellersville—Emma Frederick to Howard S. Frederick et ux, lot.

Sellersville—John N. Freed et ux to Clarence Y. Johnson et ux, lot, $250.



ATTENTION!

Rohm & Haas Workers

YOUR NEXT C. I. O. GLASS WORKERS' UNION MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 4th, AT 8 P. M., AT FIELDS' HALL, 515 WOOD STREET, BRISTOL.

UNITED LABOR
—FOR VICTORY—
BUY WAR BONDS

We Will Close at 1 O'Clock
ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
STARTING THIS WEEK
I. Morici and Son
238 FRANKLIN STREET